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COLLECTION CHANGES: Data for 1990 have been added to this collection, and SAS data definition statements (Parts 51-100) are now available for Parts 1-50.

NOTE: Most of the information in this collection is available ONLY in typed and photocopied form. The exception is data from 1968 to 1990. ICPSR has converted all statewide referenda returns from 1968-1990 into machine-readable form. Included in this portion of the collection are the county vote breakdowns for approximately 4,241 referenda voted upon in primary and general elections throughout the United States. A typed hardcopy codebook accompanies each state file. The primary election data are NOT available in machine-readable form. It is possible to supply, on a cost basis, limited portions of the referenda and primary election returns in the form of photocopies.

EXTENT OF COLLECTION: 50 data files + SAS data definition statements + SPSS data definition statements

EXTENT OF PROCESSING: CONCHK.ICPSR/ UNDOCCHK.ICPSR/ MDATA.ICPSR

DATA FORMAT: Logical Record Length with SAS and SPSS data definition statements

Parts 1-50: Referenda Elections
for States

File Structure: rectangular

Cases: 3 to 254 per part

Variables: 13 to 1,251 per part

Record Length: 85 to 7,919

per part

Records Per Case: 1

Parts 51-100: SAS Data
Definition Statements
Record Length: 80

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

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ICPSR State Code 67

County or State Name

Identification Number

Unique numeric identification number assigned to each county or independent city within a state. The identification number for state-level records is 0000. This identification number, when used in conjunction with the ICPSR state code, uniquely identifies each unit of analysis in the data file.

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 281,125; No = 101,793

Proposition No. 1: Legislative Sessions.

Shall Sections 2 and 16 of Article VI of the State Constitution be amended to provide that a general session of the Legislature shall be held during odd-numbered years and a budget session during even-

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Vote Yes (For) (see next page)

Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 212,231; No = 176,058

Proposition No. 2: Compensation of Legislators.

Shall Section 9 of Article VI of the State Constitution be amended to provide that members of the Legislature shall receive compensation of \$25 per diem and expenses of \$15 per diem, while actually in session.

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Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

Proposition No. 1: (continued) - numbered years; that no general session shall exceed sixty calendar days and that no budget session shall exceed twenty calendar days.

Source: Abstract of the Returns of the General Election . . ., State of Utah, Tuesday, November 5, 1968

State Utah

REFERENDUM

Var. #

Description

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 282,483; No = 111,000

Proposition No. 3: Inventory Tax. Shall Section 2
of Article XIII of the State Constitution be amended
to provide that tangible personal property, held for
sale in the ordinary course of business and which
constitutes the inventory of any retailer, wholesaler,

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Vote Yes (For) (see next page)

9

Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 260,668; No = 137,577

Proposition No. 4: Assessment of Agricultural Land.
Shall Section 3 of Article XIII of the State Consti-
tution be amended to provide that land used for
agricultural purposes may, as the Legislature pre-
scribed, be assessed according to its value for

10

Vote Yes (For) (see next page)

11

Vote No (Against)

Proposition No. 3: (continued) - manufacturer, farmer, or livestock raiser may be deemed exempt from property taxation.

Proposition No. 4: (continued) - agricultural use without regard to the value it may have for other purposes.

Source: Abstract of the Returns of the General Election . . ., State of Utah, Tuesday, November 5, 1968

State Utah

REFERENDUM

Var. #

Description

1968 Referendum

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 314,819; No = 72,652

Proposition No. 5: Mandatory Retirement of Judges.

Shall a new section be added to Article VIII of the
State Constitution to provide that the Legislature
may adopt standards for mandatory retirement of
judges and for removal of judges from office.

12

Vote Yes (For)

13

Vote No (Against)

1968 Referendum

Initiative Petition

General Election, November 5, 1968

Yes = 144,383; No = 271,484

Liquor Initiative Petition No. A - An Act providing
for control and limited licensing of qualified
restaurants, hotels and private clubs for sale of
liquor by the drink and providing for local option
prohibiting the same; prohibition consumption of

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Vote Yes (For) (see next page)

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Vote No (Against)

Liquor Initiative Petition No. A (continued) - liquor in public facilities except liquor purchased by the drink from licensees, providing for court-review of certain acts of local authorities and the Liquor Control Commission; authorizing supplemental state and local regulation, requiring public officers to enforce all liquor laws and providing funds therefor from license fees; prohibiting undesirable practices including sale of liquor to minors; and providing for license revocation and penalties for violations.

Source: Abstract of the Returns of the General Election . . . State of Utah, Tuesday, November 5, 1968

State Utah

REFERENDA

Var. #Description1970 ReferendaConstitutional AmendmentGeneral Election, November 3, 1970Yes = 177,602; No = 152,704Constitutional Amendment; Proposition #1

A joint resolution proposing to amend Article XXIII,
Section 1, of the constitution of the state of Utah,
relating to proposed amendments to the constitution
and providing the method for revision of an entire
article.

16

Vote Yes (For)

17

Vote No (Against)

1970 ReferendaConstitutional AmendmentGeneral Election, November 3, 1970Yes = 256,561; No = 80,590Constitutional Amendment; Proposition #2

A joint resolution proposing to amend Article IV,
Section 2 of the constitution of the state of Utah,
relating to the state residence requirement for
qualification to vote and reducing it to six months.

18

Vote Yes (For)

19

Vote No (Against)

State Utah

REFERENDA

Var. #Description1970 ReferendaConstitutional AmendmentGeneral Election, November 3, 1970Yes = 181,039; No = 144,218Constitutional Amendment; Proposition #3

A joint resolution proposing to amend Article VI,
Section 22 of the constitution of the state of Utah,
relating to the passage and amendment of laws; and
providing for passage and amendment of laws imposing
a tax or taxes by reference to the laws of the
United States.

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Vote Yes (For)

21

Vote No (Against)

Referenda

Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

State Utah

REFERENDA

Var. #Description1972 ReferendaPropositionGeneral Election, November 7, 1972Yes = 240,637; No = 178,941Proposition NO. 1:

PROPOSITION NO. 1	
— LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE	
REVISION	
— SHALL ARTICLE VI OF	
THE STATE CONSTI-	
TUTION BE REVISED	
— TO MAKE CHANGES	INCLUDING THE LAW-
IN THE PROCEDURE	MAKING RULES AND
— AND MANNER OF OP-	PROCEDURE (THE
ERATION OF THE	PRESENT LAW AND
— STATE LEGISLATURE	THE PROPOSED REVI-
AND THE LEGISLA-	SIONS ARE ON CARDS
— TIVE BRANCH OF	IN THE POLLING
STATE GOVERNMENT,	PLACE AND BOOTH.)

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

1972 ReferendaPropositionGeneral Election, November 7, 1972Yes = 289,799; No = 151,774Proposition NO. 2:

PROPOSITION NO. 2	
— RESTRICTING BAIL IN	
CERTAIN FELONY	
CASES	
— SHALL SECTION 8 OF	
ARTICLE I OF THE	
STATE CONSTITUTION	
— BE AMENDED TO PRO-	FREE ON BAIL AWAIT-
VIDE THAT PERSONS	ING TRIAL ON A
— SHALL NOT BE BAIL-	PREVIOUS FELONY
ABLE WHEN ACCUSED	CHARGE, WHERE THE
— OF A FELONY WHILE	PROOF IS EVIDENT OR
ON PROBATION OR	THE PRESUMPTION
— PAROLE, OR WHILE	STRONG.

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

State Utah

REFERENDA

Var. #Description1972 ReferendaPropositionGeneral Election, November 7, 1972Yes = 261,733; No = 170,624Proposition No. 3:

PROPOSITION NO. 3
CITY SCHOOL SYSTEMS
SHALL SECTION 6 OF
ARTICLE X OF THE
STATE CONSTITUTION
BE REPEALED, RE-
MOVING THE MANDA-
TORY REQUIREMENT
THAT CITIES OF THE
FIRST AND SECOND
CLASS HAVE THEIR
OWN SCHOOL DIS-
TRICT.

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Vote Yes (For)

27

Vote No (Against)

1972 ReferendaPropositionGeneral Election, November 7, 1972Yes = 283,141; No = 148,179Proposition No. 4:

PROPOSITION NO. 4
PERMITTING
ALTERNATIVE FORMS
OF COUNTY
GOVERNMENT

SHALL SECTION 4 OF
ARTICLE XI OF THE
STATE CONSTITUTION
BE AMENDED TO PER-
MIT THE LEGISLA-
TURE TO PRESCRIBE
ALTERNATIVE FORMS
OF COUNTY GOVERN-
MENT FROM WHICH

COUNTIES MAY SE-
LECT, SUBJECT TO
REFERENDUM, THE
FORM WHICH BEST
SERVES EACH COUN-
TY'S NEEDS.

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Vote Yes (For)

29

Vote No (Against)

State Utah

REFERENDA

Var. #Description1974 ReferendaReferendumGeneral Election, November 5, 1974Yes = 157,438; No = 242,068Referendum:**UTAH LAND USE ACT REFERENDUM**

An act providing for development of a planned land use policy for Utah. A Land Use Commission, appointed by the Governor, is authorized to formulate a comprehensive state land use plan; co-operate with local governments in publishing guidelines for local land use plans and in designating critical areas of greater than local concern; allocate federal funds received for state land use purposes; and, assure that all agency programs are consistent with state land use programs.

The Commission shall provide the legislature, for its consideration, a final statewide plan of critical land use areas.

An appropriation of \$306,000 is provided.

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

Referenda

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Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

State Utah

REFERENDA

Var. #Description1974 ReferendaReferendumGeneral Election, November 5, 1974Yes = 168,475; No = 207,053Proposition No. 1:**Proposition No. 1****EXECUTIVE ARTICLE REVISION**

Shall Article VII of the State Constitution be revised to provide for a Lieutenant Governor; to delete the Secretary of State as a Constitutional Officer; to allow the State Auditor and State Treasurer to run for reelection to their respective offices; to permit the Legislature to act on bills vetoed by the Governor after adjournment; to place the State Auditor in lieu of the Secretary of State on the Board of Examiners; to require the Board of Examiners to examine only unliquidated claims; and to make other changes in the Executive Article. (The present law and the proposed revisions are on cards in the polling place and booth.)

32

Vote Yes (For)

33

Vote No (Against)

1974 ReferendaConstitutional AmendmentGeneral Election, November 5, 1974Yes = 129,833 No = 240,813Proposition No. 2:**Proposition No. 2****LENDING PUBLIC CREDIT**

Shall Section 29 of Article VI of the State Constitution be amended to permit the State to lend its credit only to aid in the establishment or expansion of private industry within the State. (The present law and the proposed amendments are on cards in the polling place and booth.)

34

Vote Yes (For)

35

Vote No (Against)

State Utah

REFERENDA

Var. #Description1974 ReferendaConstitutional AmendmentGeneral Election, November 5, 1974Yes = 156,457; No = 218,422Proposition No. 3:**Proposition No. 3****IN LIEU UNIFORM TAX ON TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY
(PRINCIPALLY MOTOR VEHICLES, AIRCRAFT AND WATERCRAFT)**

Shall Article XIII of the State Constitution be amended by adding a new section to permit the Legislature to exempt aircraft, watercraft or tangible personal property (principally motor vehicles) which is registered for use upon public highways or public lands, from taxation as property and to provide in lieu thereof a statewide uniform fee, assessment or levy; provided the value of such property shall remain only for the purpose of establishing debt limitations. (The present law and the proposed revisions are on cards in the polling place and booth.)

36

Vote Yes (For)

37

Vote No (Against)

1974 ReferendaConstitutional AmendmentGeneral Election, November 5, 1974Yes = 188,264; No = 181,501Proposition No. 4:**Proposition No. 4****SPECIAL SERVICE DISTRICTS**

Shall Article XIV of the State Constitution be amended by adding a new section to permit the Legislature to authorize any county, city, or town to establish special districts to provide water, sewerage, drainage, flood control, garbage, hospital, transportation, recreation, and fire protection services, and to levy taxes and issue bonds for acquiring, constructing, and equipping any of these facilities, conditioned upon the assent of a majority of the qualified voters of the district. (The present law and the proposed amendments are on cards in the polling place and booth.)

38

Vote Yes (For)

39

Vote No (Against)

State Utah

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1976 Referenda

Initiative Proposal

General Election, November 2, 1976

Yes=254,865; No=257,246

Initiative Proposal B:

THE UTAH RECALL AND ADVISORY RECALL ACT

Should a law be adopted, the purpose of which shall be:

1. To authorize the recall of any public officer

whether elected or appointed, for any reason what-
soever, including political reasons, by the regis-
tered voters of the electoral district from which

(over)

40

Vote Yes (For)

41

Vote No (Against)

42

Total Votes

43

Vote Yes (Percent)

44

Vote No (Percent)

1976 Referenda

Initiative Proposal

General Election, November 2, 1976

Yes=112,414; No=394,762

Initiative Proposal C:

BUDGETARY PROCEDURES ACT CEILING

Should a law be adopted, the purpose of which shall be:

1. To impose a five-year annual budget ceiling of

\$915,300,000 beginning with the fiscal year 1977-8

with a corresponding requirement that the receipt

of federal revenues be completely phased out by

(over)

45

Vote Yes (For)

46

Vote No (Against)

47

Total Votes

48

Votes Yes (Percent)

49

Votes No (Percent)

Initiative B (cont'd)

said officer is elected or appointed, and

2. To authorize a special election to replace any officer as a result of a recall petition signed by registered voters of at least 10% for state officers, 12% for county officers, and 15% for local officers.

Initiative C. (cont'd)

the fiscal year 1982-83, and

2. To provide that any budget surpluses be applied to the retirement of state indebtedness and thereafter a tax reduction schedule be adopted.

State Utah

REFERENDA

Var. #

Description

1976 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 2, 1976

Yes = 357,779; No = 130,905

Proposition No. 1:

ELECTIONS AND SUFFRAGE ARTICLE REVISION

Shall Article IV of the State Constitution be amended:
to decrease the minimum voting age to 18 years in all
elections in conformity with the United States
Constitution; to reduce residency requirements for
voting to 30 days next preceding any election or such

(over)

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

52

Total Votes

53

Vote Yes (Percent)

54

Vote No (Percent)

1976 Referenda

Constitutional Amendment

General Election, November 2, 1976

Yes - 262,416; No = 261,262

Initiative Proposal A:

FREEDOM FROM COMPULSORY FLUORIDATION AND MEDICATION ACT

Should a law be adopted, the purpose of which shall be:

1. To prohibit the State Board of Health from adding
fluorides and other medications to any public water
water supply, and

2. To prohibit fluoridation or other medication of any

(over)

55

Vote Yes (For)

56

Vote No (Against)

57

Total Votes

58

Votes Yes (Percent)

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Votes No (Percent)

Proposition No. 1 (cont'd)

other period as provided by law; to remove property qualifications for voting found in this Article; and to replace the term "electors" by the term "voters."

Initiative A (cont'd)

public water supply except when authorized to do so pursuant to an initiative petition approved by a vote of the majority of the users of said water supply.

State Utah

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #Description1980 Ballot ProposalsConstitutional AmendmentGeneral Election--November 4th, 1980Yes=295,729 No=232,368**Proposition No. 1****EXECUTIVE ARTICLE REVISION**

Shall Article VII of the State Constitution be revised to provide that candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of each party run for office together; to allow the Governor to delegate executive responsibilities to the Lieutenant Governor; to permit the legislature to act on bills vetoed by the Governor after adjournment; to place the auditor as a member of the Board of Examiners with the Governor and Attorney General; to allow the legislature to establish by law the duties of the Board of Examiners; to allow the State Auditor and State Treasurer to run for re-election to their respective offices; to establish a procedure to determine gubernatorial disability and succession to the office of Governor; to allow the Governor to retain executive authority when traveling outside the State; and to make other changes in the Executive Article.

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

62

Total Votes

63

Vote Yes (percent)

64

Vote No (percent)

State Utah

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #Description1980 Ballot ProposalsConstitutional AmendmentGeneral Election--November 4th, 1980Yes=270,069 No=280,667**Proposition No. 2****REVENUE AND TAXATION REVISION**

Shall Article XIII of the State Constitution be amended to allow the legislature to exempt primary residences and personal property from property tax; to allow the legislature to reimburse local governments for any reduction in revenue caused by exemptions of primary residences or personal property; to allow the legislature to establish a property tax on municipal property located outside of the municipality's own boundaries; to exempt property owned by nonprofit organizations used for religious, charitable, hospital, educational, employee representation or welfare purposes; to exempt livestock; to allow local governments to share tax and other revenues; to remove the 75% ceiling upon the amount the state may fund for the public school program; and other organizational changes in the revenue and taxation article.

FOR 208 →**AGAINST 209 →**

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

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Total Votes

68

Vote Yes (percent)

69

Vote No (percent)

State Utah

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #Description1980 Ballot ProposalsConstitutional AmendmentGeneral Election--November 4th, 1980Yes=286,655 No=262,881**Proposition No. 3****LABOR ARTICLE REVISION**

Shall Article XVI, Section 3 of the State Constitution be amended to remove the prohibition against the legislature establishing work release programs outside prison grounds for inmates, and to remove the prohibition of the employment of women in underground mines.

FOR 213 →**AGAINST 214 →**

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

72

Total Votes

73

Vote Yes (percent)

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Vote No (percent)

State Utah

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #Description1980 Ballot ProposalsConstitutional AmendmentGeneral Election--November 4th, 1980Yes=311,313 No=256,075**Proposition No. 4****LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE REVISION**

Shall Article VI, Section 9 of the State Constitution be amended to compensate members of the legislature \$40 per day (while actually in session), and reimburse expenses of up to \$40 per day and mileage as provided by law.

FOR 217 →**AGAINST 218 →**

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

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Total Votes

78

Vote Yes (percent)

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Vote No (percent)

State Utah

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #Description1980 Ballot ProposalsInitiative ProposalGeneral Election--November 4th, 1980Yes=256,075 No=324,555**INITIATIVE PROPOSAL A****ELIMINATION OF STATE SALES TAX ON FOOD**

Shall the 4% State Sales Tax on food be eliminated except on food prepared for immediate consumption on or off the premises of the retailer and on food sold through a vending machine at a price in excess of fifteen cents, while retaining the present county, city and town local option to tax the sale of food.

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Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

Total Votes

Vote Yes (percent)

Vote No (percent)

State Utah

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #Description1980 Ballot ProposalsInitiative ProposalGeneral Election--November 4th, 1980Yes=258,749 No=313,320**Initiative Proposal B
TAX LIMITATION ACT**

Should a law be adopted which would:

1. Limit taxes on real property to 1% of market value; establish 1977 county assessor's valuation as market value, except appraised value shall be the market value of property purchased, constructed or transferred after 1977; limit annual inflationary increases in market value to 2%.

2. Require two-thirds vote of legislature to increase state taxes; prohibit new ad valorem, sales or transaction taxes on real property.

3. Authorize counties, cities and special districts with two-thirds vote of electors to impose special taxes except on real property.

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Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

Total Votes

Vote Yes (percent)

Vote No (percent)

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #Description1982 Ballot Proposals**Proposition No. 1
REVENUE AND TAXATION ARTICLE
REVISION**

Shall Article XIII of the State Constitution be amended to allow the Legislature to exempt up to 45% of the value of residential property from property tax; to allow the Legislature to establish a property tax on local government property which is located outside of the local governments' own boundaries; to exempt property owned by nonprofit organizations used exclusively for religious, charitable, or educational purposes; to allow the Legislature to exempt livestock; to allow local governments to share tax and other revenues; to remove the 75% ceiling upon the amount the state may fund for the public school program; and to make other organizational changes in the Revenues and Taxation Article.

General Election November 2, 1982Yes 311,816 No = 186,79690
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94Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (percent)
Vote No (percent)

State _____

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #DescriptionBallot ProposalsGeneral Election November 2, 1982Yes = 312,331 No = 173,772**Proposition No. 2
COMPENSATION AND EXPENSES OF
LEGISLATORS**

Shall Article VI, Section 9, of the State Constitution be amended to establish a citizens' salary commission appointed by the Governor to make salary recommendations for legislators; providing that the Legislature may accept, reject or lower the salary recommended by the citizens' commission but may not raise it; and providing for the reimbursement of expenses for legislators as provided by law.

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99Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (percent)
Vote No (percent)

State UTAH

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #Description1982 Ballot ProposalsGeneral Election November 2, 1982Yes = 404,954 No = 83,411**Proposition No. 3****LEGISLATIVE RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT**

Shall Article VI, Section 5, of the State Constitution
be amended to require members of the Legislature to
continue to reside in their districts during their terms of
office.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (percent)
Vote No (percent)

State _____

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #DescriptionBallot ProposalsGeneral Election November 2, 1982Yes = 293,693 No = 177,167**Proposition No. 4****CORPORATE OFFICERS**

Shall Article XII, Section 17, of the State Constitution
be amended to remove a prohibition against corporate
officers, agents or employees from holding office in the
municipality which granted their corporate charter or
franchise.

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Vote Yes (For)
Vote No (Against)
Total Votes
Vote Yes (percent)
Vote No (percent)

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var #Description1984

Ballot Proposals

Proposition 1

General Election: November 6, 1984

Yes = 313,196 No = 283,450**Proposition No. 1****TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION**

Shall Article XIII, Section 14, of the State Constitution be amended to allow the Legislature to exempt motor vehicles, aircraft, and watercraft from the property tax and provide, instead of the property tax, a uniform state fee for vehicles used on public highways, lands or waterways.

FOR 157 →**AGAINST 158 →**

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

112

Total Votes

113

Vote Yes (percent)

114

Vote No (percent)

Var #Description

Ballot Proposals

Proposition 2

General Election: November 6, 1984

Yes = 381,874 No = 197,085**Proposition No. 2****LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS AMENDMENTS**

Shall Article VI, Sections 2 and 16, of the State Constitution be amended to change the legislative sessions from the current 60-day general sessions in odd-numbered years and 20-day budget sessions in even-numbered years to annual 45-day general sessions.

FOR 163 →**AGAINST 164 →**

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Vote Yes (For)

116

Vote No (Against)

117

Total Votes

118

Vote Yes (percent)

119

Vote No (percent)

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var #Description1984

Ballot Proposals

Proposition 3

General Election: November 6, 1984

Yes = 316,272 No = 249,942

Proposition No. 3**JUDICIAL ARTICLE REVISION**

Shall Article VIII of the State Constitution be repealed and reenacted and Article XXI, Sections 1 and 2, be amended to provide a judicial article which: establishes the authority and jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and District Courts; allows the Legislature to establish other courts as necessary including nonrecord courts with nonlawyer judges; establishes a Judicial Council for administration of the courts; establishes the qualifications and selection process for judges; establishes a Judicial Conduct Commission to review complaints against judges; establishes elected public prosecutors; organizes and clarifies other sections, and provides an effective date of July 1, 1985.

FOR 170 →**AGAINST 171 →**

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Vote Yes (For)

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Vote No (Against)

122

Total Votes

123

Vote Yes (percent)

124

Vote No (percent)

Var #Description

Ballot Proposals

Proposition 4

General Election: November 6, 1984

Yes = 366,702 No = 205,077

Proposition No. 4**STATE SCHOOL FUND AMENDMENTS**

Shall Article X, Section 3, of the State Constitution be amended to modify the revenue sources to the State School Fund to include all revenues from nonrenewable resources from school or state lands; and clarify the funding and administration of the Uniform School Fund, and provide an effective date of July 1, 1987.

FOR 176 →**AGAINST 177 →**

125

Vote Yes (For)

126

Vote No (Against)

127

Total Votes

128

Vote Yes (percent)

129

Vote No (percent)

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var #Description1984

Ballot Proposals

Proposition 5

General Election: November 6, 1984

Yes = 370,566 No = 231,413

Proposition No. 5**RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS AMENDMENT**

Shall Article I, Section 6, of the State Constitution be amended to state that the individual right to keep and bear arms for the security and defense of the individual, family, others, property, or for other lawful purposes shall not be infringed, but the Legislature may define the lawful use of arms.

FOR 182 →**AGAINST 183 →**

130

Vote Yes (For)

131

Vote No (Against)

132

Total Votes

133

Vote Yes (percent)

134

Vote No (percent)

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #Description1984

Ballot Proposals

Initiative Proposal A, Cable TV Decency Act
General Election, November 6, 1984

Yes = 238,734 No = 373,361

Initiative Proposal A**CABLE T.V. DECENCY ACT**

—Should a law be adopted in the criminal code dealing with cable television programming, which
—defines indecent material and makes the distribution of indecent or obscene material over cable television a class A misdemeanor for individuals or a moral public nuisance for a cable television distribution company.

135

Vote Yes (For)

136

Vote No (Against)

137

Total Votes

138

Vote Yes (percent)

139

Vote No (percent)

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var #Description1986

Ballot Proposals

Proposition 1: Tax Exemption...Hospitals, etc.

General Election: November 4, 1986

Yes = 49,817 No = 50,197

Proposition No. 1**PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION FOR NON-PROFIT HOSPITALS
AND NON-PROFIT NURSING HOMES**

Shall Article XIII, Section 2 be amended to allow
property owned by a non-profit entity that is used
exclusively for hospital or nursing home purposes
to be exempt from property tax; and to provide an
effective date of January 1, 1986?

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Vote Yes (For)

Vote No (Against)

Total Votes

Vote Yes (percent)

Vote No (percent)

State UTAH

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #Description1986 Ballot Proposals

Proposition 2: Tax Exemption for Farms...

General Election: November 4, 1986

Yes = 60,547 No = 39,467

Proposition No. 2
PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION FOR
FARM EQUIPMENT AND FARM MACHINERY

Shall Article XIII, Section 2 be amended to allow
 farm equipment and farm machinery as defined
 by the Legislature to be exempt from property
 tax; and to provide for implementation of the ex-
 emption over a period of time as provided by the
 Legislature?

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 149

Vote Yes (For)
 Vote No (Against)
 Total Votes
 Vote Yes (percent)
 Vote No (percent)

State UTAH

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Var. #Description

Shall Article X, Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 12, and
 13 be amended and renumbered, and Article X,
 Sections 7, 9, 10, and 11 be repealed, and Article
 VII, Section 17 and Article XIII, Section 7 be
 repealed to provide an Education Article which:
 retains a public education system and estab-
 lishes a higher education system; provides for
 public elementary and secondary schools to be
 free, while allowing the Legislature to authorize
 fees in the secondary schools; retains an elected
 board of education; allows the Legislature to pro-
 vide for the governance of the higher education
 system; prohibits state and local governments
 from making appropriations for the direct support
 of educational institutions controlled by any reli-
 gious organizations; repeals language in the Re-
 venue and Taxation Article relating to education;
 repeals certain obsolete provisions; makes tech-
 nical changes; and provides an effective date of
 July 1, 1987?

1986 Ballot Proposals

Proposition 3: Education Article Revision

General Election: November 4, 1986

Yes = 59,787 No = 40,227

150
 151
 152
 153
 154

Vote Yes (For)
 Vote No (Against)
 Total Votes
 Vote Yes (percent)
 Vote No (percent)

State UTAH

BALLOT PROPOSALS - 1988

<u>Variable #</u>	<u>Description</u>	
155	Vote Yes (For)	Constitutional Amendment, General
156	Vote No (Against)	
157	Total Votes	Election: November 8, 1988.
158	Vote Yes (percent)	
159	Vote No (percent)	YES = 199,032 NO = 64,282

Proposition No. 1
BAIL AMENDMENT

Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to allow bail to be denied to persons charged with a serious crime if the person may be a danger to another person or to the community, or is likely to flee the court's jurisdiction if released; and to clarify language regarding necessary evidence to deny bail?

FOR 158 →

AGAINST 160 →

<u>Variable #</u>	<u>Description</u>	
160	Vote Yes (For)	Constitutional Amendment, General
161	Vote No (Against)	
162	Total Votes	Election: November 8, 1988.
163	Vote Yes (percent)	
164	Vote No (percent)	YES = 152,811 NO = 93,462

Proposition No. 2
MISCELLANEOUS AMENDMENT

FOR 164 →

Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to:
 (1) clarify the Legislature's duty to reapportion the state after each United States census into congressional, legislative, and other districts, and clarify the number of senators and representatives;
 (2) clarify an exemption from a forced sale of property; and
 (3) delete provisions relating to the transfer of property owned by the Utah Territory at statehood, the location of the State Fair, and specific reference to certain public institutions?

AGAINST 166 →

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BALLOT PROPOSALS - 1988

<u>Variable #</u>	<u>Description</u>
165	Vote Yes (For)
166	Vote No (Against)
167	Total Votes
168	Vote Yes (percent)
169	Vote No (percent)
	Initiative, General Election: November 8, 1988. YES = 106,802 NO = 161,855

INITIATIVE A — TAX AND SPENDING LIMITATIONS

Shall a law be enacted to:

← 174 FOR

(1) implement limitations on growth in:

(a) state government appropriations to 85% of the difference between the total personal income of the current year and the prior year, and

(b) local government revenues to 90% of the increase in state per capita income plus the growth rate of population of the local government unit;

(2) limit, except for legally-incurred debt:

(a) residential property taxes to $\frac{3}{4}$ of 1% of fair market value, and

(b) non-residential property taxes to 1% of fair market value; and

(3) require voter approval of local government proposals for new taxes or increases in non-property taxes?

← 176 AGAINST

<u>Variable #</u>	<u>Description</u>
170	Vote Yes (For)
171	Vote No (Against)
172	Total Votes
173	Vote Yes (percent)
174	Vote No (percent)
	Initiative, General Election: November 8, 1988. YES = 105,097 NO = 163,685

← 180 FOR**INITIATIVE B — TAX REDUCTIONS**

Shall a law be enacted to reduce:

(1) the individual income tax rates, depending on income, from 2.6% to 2%, from 3.55% to 3%, from 4.5% to 4%, from 5.45% to 5%, from 6.4% to 6%, and from 7.35% to 7%;

(2) the state sales tax rate by $\frac{1}{2}\%$;

(3) the tax on motor and special fuels by 5¢ per gallon; and

(4) the tax on cigarettes by 11¢ per pack?

← 182 AGAINST

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BALLOT PROPOSALS - 1988

<u>Variable #</u>		<u>Description</u>
175	Vote Yes (For)	Initiative, General Election:
176	Vote No (Against)	
177	Total Votes	November 8, 1988.
178	Vote Yes (percent)	
179	Vote No (percent)	YES = 89,246 NO = 179,560

INITIATIVE C — INCOME TAX CREDIT FOR PRIVATE EDUCATION

← **186 FOR**

Shall a law be enacted to allow individuals a credit against state income tax for tuition, textbook, and transportation costs they incur when their dependents attend a private elementary or secondary school within the state?

← **188 AGAINST**

BALLOT PROPOSALS - 1990

State: UT

Variable #

V180 Vote Yes (For)
V181 Vote No (Against)
V182 Total Votes
V183 Vote Yes (percent)
V184 Vote No (percent)

Description:

CRnstitutional Amendment

Primary ☒ General ☐ Special ☐ Other

Date: 11/6/90

YES = 299,267 NO = 118,856

PROPOSITION NO. 1
SPECIAL DISTRICTS AMENDMENT

Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to allow counties, cities, and towns to establish special districts to provide health care services?

BALLOT PROPOSALS - 1990

State: UT

Variable #

V185 Vote Yes (For)
V186 Vote No (Against)
V187 Total Votes
V188 Vote Yes (percent)
V189 Vote No (percent)

Description:

Constitutional Amendment

Primary ☐ General ☒ Special ☐ Other

Date: 11/6/90

YES = 323,463 NO = 94,123

PROPOSITION NO. 2
EMERGENCY POWERS AMENDMENT

Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to allow the Legislature to adopt measures to insure the continuity of government operations when those operations are seriously disrupted as a result of natural or man-made disaster?

BALLOT PROPOSALS - 1990

State: UT

Variable #Description:

V190	Vote Yes (For)	Initiative			
V191	Vote No (Against)				
V192	Total Votes	<u>Primary</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>General</u>	<u>Special</u>	<u>Other</u>
V193	Vote Yes (percent)	Date: 11/6/90			
V194	Vote No (percent)	YES = 194,448		NO = 245,045	

INITIATIVE A
REMOVAL OF STATE AND LOCAL SALES TAXES FROM FOOD

Shall a law be enacted to remove state and
 local sales taxes from food, except food pre-
 pared for immediate consumption and food
 sold through vending machines?

BALLOT PROPOSALS - 1990

State:

Variable #Description:

Vote Yes (For)				
Vote No (Against)				
Total Votes	<u>Primary</u>	<u>General</u>	<u>Special</u>	<u>Other</u>
Vote Yes (percent)	Date:			
Vote No (percent)	YES =		NO =	